



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 4.

The enormous outlay necessary for a modern navy is often alluded to, and the fact that these vessels soon outlive their day of usefulness renders the matter still more serious to every tax-burdened nation. A naval board has begun the task at the Philadelphia navy yard of passing upon the fate of two cruisers which but a few years ago were the undisputed leaders in their classes. The vessels are the protected cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, built as the commerce destroyers of the navy. The two cost over \$8,500,000, exclusive of their armament. The Columbia and Minneapolis, in the opinion of officers at the yard, are most in danger of being consigned to the junk pile, as they are in bad shape. The fate of several old monitors, including the Miantonomah, which took part in the Spanish war, will likewise be decided. While two tugboats were pulling the old ram Katahdin by Alexandria a few days ago, after she had been used as a target and sunk at Indian Head, the vessel afforded an object lesson in that it was realized how much money this naval nondescript had cost first and last. A well-known and esteemed citizen of Alexandria, recently deceased, once said that could the money spent in ironclads be used in building improved roads, boulevards could be constructed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But the period, foretold by prophets and sighed for by poets, when nations shall learn war no more, is still in futurity.

WILLIAM LOOSER, of Greenville, Mercer county, Pa., is out for Congress as an independent. In a letter to voters he says: "Not one penny will I spend to further my candidacy." This reminds us of an incident in the life of John Elwes, a Southwark, England, brewer, celebrated for his miserly instincts. He died a millionaire, but throughout his existence denied himself every comfort in life. His biography in the "Eccentric Characters of the World" is one of the most amusing ever penned. During a deadlock in one of the English parliamentary districts he was asked to stand as a compromise candidate for the House of Commons. He told the deputation which waited upon him that he would run but with the positive understanding that he would not spend a penny. During the campaign it was necessary for the candidate to take dinner at a certain tavern in order to show himself to the voters. This entailed an expenditure of a shilling. Elwes appeared and paid for his dinner. He was elected at an outlay of twenty-four cents to a position which had cost others hundreds of pounds.

The manufacture of automobiles has expanded so rapidly that the competition of the manufacturers might have been expected to bring prices down, but the demand has increased even faster than the production, so that the prices remain high. What the profits of manufacture are may be guessed from the fact that one concern in Michigan engaged in making medium and low priced machines has just divided among its shareholders a cash dividend of 30 per cent. and a stock dividend of 900 per cent. The capitalization has been increased from \$300,000 to \$3,000,000 without any contribution by the shareholders.

The substitution of the boxing glove for the foils and pistol as the French duelling weapon of the future, is said to be the intention of War Minister Brun. Brun's idea is to establish a boxing school in the military academy at Saumur and to insist hereafter that when any of the military students wants his honor avenged he shall get in the ring and go at it la Jack Johnson. In the new order of things the first man who smears his opponent's nose all over his face, blackens his "lamp," gives him a cauliflower ear or a mouthful of loose teeth will be declared the winner.

CHICAGO "walking delegates" perform their duties in automobiles. An exchange wants to know how long before Chicago laboring men will go to their work in taxis.

Shocked to Death.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Rescuing a panic-stricken woman from a live wire, Adam Eperly, aged 45, was shocked to death and Albert Meyers, aged 35, was badly injured here today. The two men were riding in an automobile when they saw a woman vainly endeavoring to avoid a broken wire, which was writhing with the force of a heavy current. Eperly leaped from the car and grasped the wire to pull it away from the woman. He caught the full force of the current and fell dead. Meyers went to his comrade's assistance and was shocked unconscious. The woman escaped injury.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette)

That foreign governments are said to be loath to see postal savings banks established in the United States is the belief of government officials here today. Statistics show that millions of dollars are sent abroad by immigrants having annually to be deposited in the savings banks of their mother country and when the postal savings banks are instituted here the foreign governments fear that it will result in the discontinuance of their receipts from this country. This, the officials state, is the reason for the reluctance and delay of foreign governments in giving information to the Postoffice Department concerning the workings of their postal savings laws. Facts are being obtained only with the utmost difficulty as to details which might be incorporated in this country's new system.

With a court martial facing the naval battalion officers and a charge of desertion with penalties of three or five years' imprisonment threatening the deserters from the District Naval Military ship Ozark, the cruise of the Washington amateur tars today took a sudden plunge along the path of tragedy. Charges of sending the Ozark to sea in an unfit condition, of supplying spoiled and inferior food to the crew and of negligence in caring for water supply were today brought by the deserting citizen sailors against their officers. The officers on the other hand are determined to meet out the limit of punishment to the deserters. The term for desertion, under the regulations of the District National Guards, is three years for individual cases of desertion and five years in the event of a conspiracy to desert. Washington expects a very squally tea pot tempest when the officers and men come to fight it out before a board of inquiry. The Navy Department will take no part in any investigation. The department, it is said, has abundant proof that the Ozark was seaworthy when turned over to the District Guards for their cruise.

A close friend of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger said today that Ballinger has "no intention of being the goat for anyone" and that it may be set down as certain that he will fight to the limit "the effort of politicians to force him out of office." Vague stories are in circulation to the effect that Ballinger would be a most dangerous enemy to the administration if events should transpire in such a manner as to lead him to turn against it in what might conceivably be self defense.

This is the birthday of the revenue cutter service. Ceremonies were held at the headquarters here to commemorate the institution of the service 110 years ago today. All the officials gathered today in the office of the Commandant of the Service, W. G. Ross. Law Officer Harrington presided. Addresses were read setting forth the heroic feats of members of the service. From the fog-bung Arctic sea to the Gulf of Mexico the officers and crews on the revenue cutters are celebrating the birthday of the service. Dr. Sebastian Salinas, one of the envoys sent by "President" Madrid, of Nicaragua, to the United States, to lay his case before the State Department, issued a statement today defending the Madrid administration and reiterating its "friendliness" for the United States. Dr. Salinas will not communicate with Acting Secretary of State Wilson, or any of the department officials until the arrival of Dr. Modesto Barrios, who is now in New York and will come to Washington within a few days. The apparent mission of the envoys is to attempt to counteract the impression that Madrid is hostile to the United States. Dr. Salinas is being aided by former President Zelaya.

Declaring that insurgency has torn the republican party asunder throughout the west, Representative James T. Lloyd, of Missouri, chairman of the democratic national congressional committee, returned to Washington today after a trip through California, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas. Mr. Lloyd says: The Kansas republican convention did what the Iowa convention did yesterday "only they will make it stronger in Kansas in their repudiation of the administration. Everywhere throughout the west insurgency is increasing in the republican party and a sweeping victory for the democrats is assured. California will elect a democratic governor. In every district in the golden state, the insurgents are fighting the regular republican nominees for Congress. There is a strong insurgent movement in New Mexico and in Colorado the republicans are hopelessly divided. The regulars claim that all the insurgents were beaten in Missouri but an insurgent named Lea was nominated in the Kansas City district. Everybody knows what happened in the Kansas primaries and the republican convention in that state will show that the insurgents are in complete command. Indications were never better for the democrats. Our high hopes of the Springs have grown continually until now it looks like a certainty that we will sweep the country."

Want the President to Investigate.

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—The relief committee of the striking miners in the Greensburg-Irwin district today sent a letter to ex-President Roosevelt asking him to come here to investigate conditions among the striking miners as he did in the anthracite coal regions. The letter briefly details the hardships the miners declare they were forced to face. The strikers demand the recognition of their union.

Congressman Disgusted.

Fronton, O., Aug. 4.—Declaring his disgust because it was necessary to "bow and scrape to all the powers, up to the president," to obtain the slightest concession at Washington, Congressman A. R. Johnson reiterated his intention to quit Congress. "My duties to my constituents," he said, "entailed almost the loss of my principles, for to get even the slightest legislative or appointing concessions at Washington, it was necessary to bow and scrape to all the powers, up to the president. I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole business, and am of the opinion that any other man would be if he went through it." Johnson has served one term and was recently nominated for the second, but has asked the Tenth district congressional committee to put Robert Switzer, of Gallipolis, on the ticket in his stead.

DR. CRIPPEN.

Belief that the Doctor has Made a Confession Still Entertained.

London, Aug. 4.—Despite the reiterated today by Scotland Yard that Dr. H. H. Crippen, under arrest in Quebec on a charge of wife murder, has not confessed to Inspector Dew, and a positive statement by Arthur Newton, counsel for Crippen to the same effect, the question as to whether he confessed is still unsettled.

Lawyer Newton's denial is considered significant. "So far as I see," Newton said, "no evidence exists that any case of wilful and premeditated murder has been committed. I at least am not discouraged."

This statement tends to bear out a long story in today's Chronicle from its Quebec correspondent, in which the latter declares positively that Crippen told Dew that he killed his wife, but that it was not a case of murder. The inference is made that Crippen's wife died from the effects of an illegal operation performed by her dentist husband.

Is believed that Lawyer Newton has received a similar statement from his client, which is the basis of his declaration that there is no evidence of a murder.

It developed today, according to information that is absolutely reliable, that the recent stories that Scotland Yard has obtained satisfactory proof of the identity of the body supposed to be Mrs. Crippen, are without foundation. They were spread in the hope that they might cause Dr. Crippen to break down. There is authority for the statement that the body is no nearer identification than on the day it was found under the cellar floor in Crippen's home. The United Press was informed today that no additional evidence has been found since the discovery of the body.

Quebec, Aug. 4.—"I am not seeking to compel Dr. Crippen to make a confession. I am not anxious to secure a confession from him. He has said that he is not guilty of murder."

Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, made this statement today just before leaving for Niagara Falls on a sight-seeing trip. The opinion is prevalent here, however, that Dew would scarcely leave his prisoner at this time unless he had received some satisfactory statement from him.

The English law is very strict on the subject of confessing. It absolutely forbids the making public of any confession obtained from a prisoner. Any officer revealing the fact of a confession could be prosecuted. There are those who still insist that, despite Dew's denial of today, he has obtained from his prisoner a full statement of the circumstances surrounding the tragedy.

Forest Fires.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 4.—The forest fire situation in Montana is becoming more alarming. Fifteen hundred men are fighting the flames, and a call has been issued for additional volunteers. The town of Taft is surrounded by flames, and its doom is feared.

A fresh fire has broken out on Mount Raggin, near Anaconda. The state board of land commissioners today received a report that the situation in the Flathead country is serious. The Stillwater section is ablaze, with rain the only hope.

The Bribery Charges.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Senator Crane's mission to the west was for no other purpose than to ascertain for their formation of President Taft the exact personal and political status of Senator William Lorimer, according to a statement made today by the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune recently exposed the alleged democratic vote-buying whereby the republican senator was given his seat. According to the Tribune, Senator Crane talked with forty or fifty Chicago business men, bankers, financiers and others regarding Lorimer and the bribery charges which the sensational investigating committee will bring to light here in September.

The paper says it has information from an unimpeachable source that Senator Crane carried back to Beverly, when he left last night, a distinctly unfavorable report of Lorimer.

Incidentally Crane inquired of Taft's chances in this territory in 1912, and was vitally interested to learn the effect upon public sentiment of the return of Roosevelt.

Charged With Mutiny.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—"Pipe all hands to quell mutiny," was the dread order heard by five frightened girls cowering behind locked cabin doors of the good boat Douglas Houghton, sailing the high seas of Lake Michigan.

"What?" roared "Fighting John" Parke, the captain. "Do I behold mutiny with helpless women aboard? Stand back, ye blatherson of tinkers, or blast me bloom'n' wireless aerials I'll swing ye from the yardarm."

All this realistic, melodramatic "business" was pulled off just as the Houghton made Chicago from mid-lake and all because Captain Parke ordered the arrest of a sailor who indiscreetly smashed furniture. His fellow workers refused to obey the order. Their belligerent attitude frightened the five young relatives of officials of the pleasure corporation who were taking a pleasure trip abroad. The mutiny was quelled with a business-like revolver, and today the men will face a United States judge.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 4.—There was heavy tone at the opening of the stock market today, prices receding generally from fractions to about a point. At the end of 15 minutes a moderate rally was in progress. After a show of improvement in the early trading the market again became heavy and at the end of the hour a majority of the list was from 1 to 2 points under last night's close.

After the first hour the market became extremely dull with few transactions recorded.

Baker, the shortstop of the Richmond baseball team, was taken ill with appendicitis in Lynchburg, Va., last night. An operation is regarded as necessary. His family in Baltimore have been notified.

ANXIETY IN SPAIN

A Clash Anticipated in San Sebastian Monday—Thousands of Soldiers to be Present—Disorder in Barcelona

Madrid, Aug. 4.—It is believed here today that the government has made a serious mistake in its order prohibiting the demonstration by Catholics at San Sebastian Sunday. Dispatches from the Biscayan provinces today say that thousands of Catholics, aggrieved at the breach between the government and the Vatican, will ignore the prohibition and gather in San Sebastian.

If no attempt is made to prevent the big demonstration of protest, Catholic leaders declare that it will pass off with no violence, but that they cannot answer for the conduct of the demonstrators if the government tries to suppress the movement. The government says that it is not acting through fear at all but wholly in response to the wishes of the people of San Sebastian.

At other places than this famous summer resort, the people can hold any sort of meeting of protest without interference.

Thousands of soldiers are encamped in or near San Sebastian to preserve order. They have been given instructions not to fire, except as a last resort, in case of trouble Sunday. The outcome of the quarrel with the Vatican, it is generally believed, will be favorable to Premier Canales and his serious clash, accompanied by bloodshed at San Sebastian might easily inflame the people and change the whole situation.

Barcelona, Aug. 4.—The first serious clash that has yet occurred as a result of the government's split with the Vatican took place here today between a number of Carlists, adherents of Don Jaime, the pretender, and a group of republicans. Knives were drawn and a fierce fight was in progress when the police arrived and dispersed the combatants. A half dozen men were wounded, one of them probably fatally.

Mother Asks Father to Adopt their Baby.

New York, Aug. 4.—With tears welling in her eyes Elsa Kaiser appeared before Judge Putnam in Brooklyn prepared to renounce all claim to her child if William Zahn, who she says is his father, and who is reputed to be worth half a million dollars, would adopt the girl legally and otherwise place the little one in a position to inherit her full share of his wealth at his death.

Mrs. Zahn, nearly 70 years old, brought the little girl to court, and the child clung to her affectionately, refusing to go to its mother, whom she does not recognize. The child is about 6 years old and exceptionally bright and pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn are childless.

Zahn was an architect and real estate operator in Brooklyn prior to 1901 and accumulated a large fortune, which since increased. In that year he returned to Germany. He was then about 57 years. While in Mainz, his native town, he met Elsa Kaiser, who was the chief hairdresser in a theater.

Miss Kaiser says that Zahn paid ardent court to her for some time, concealing from her the fact that he was married. He was generous in his gifts, she said, and asked her to marry him. The money was deferred from time to time by him, she said in her complaint, and when finally she pressed him to keep his promise to her he confessed that he had a wife and that he would marry her as soon as he could obtain a divorce, which, he intimated to have said, would be in a short time.

She said she went at his bidding to Wiesbaden, where she occupied a handsome home. There her little girl was born. In 1908, she says, Zahn failed to appear at her house as usual, and she learned that he had come to the United States with his wife.

In September of last year Miss Kaiser received a visit in Germany from Mrs. Zahn, who had credentials, and who began to negotiate, she said, for the surrender of the little girl. It was represented to her, Miss Kaiser said, that Zahn was dying and that he wanted to see the child before he passed away.

Tried to Saw Electric Wire.

New York, Aug. 4.—William Beckman, of Glenville, tried to saw through an electric wire yesterday afternoon while cutting some limbs from a tree, and is now in the Tarrytown Hospital in a serious condition, due to the shock and a fall of thirty feet. Beckman is the town constable and is known as "Old Slugg." The electric wire had been senting fire to a tree near his house, so in his official capacity as town protector he decided to saw off the limbs. As a result the town of Greenvale will have to get along without his services for some time. Beckman was the first constable who shot up the tires of automobiles when they tried to get away after breaking the speed law.

Man Who Wouldn't Smile Is Dead.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 4.—George J. St. Ledger, whom, according to people who have known him for years, was never known to smile, died at his home in Chester yesterday. He was 82 years old, a bachelor and reputed to be wealthy. Mr. St. Ledger, for a number of years, was in charge of the old Holly Tree Hall, Chester's first theatrical house, and the Chester free library. Twenty-five years ago a theatrical company was playing an engagement at Holly Tree Hall, when a well-known comedian accepted a bet that he could not make Mr. St. Ledger smile. The actor did his utmost and had the whole house, with one exception, in an uproar, the exception being Mr. St. Ledger, who did not change countenance once. The actor paid his bet.

Democratic Prospects.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 4.—Carrying the word of hope for democratic victory in the congressional elections this fall into this far northern country, Norman E. Mack, national chairman of the democrats, who is taking a trip up the Lakes, today predicted that a democratic speaker will replace Cannon next session. Aboard the steamer North-west, in Portage Lake, he predicted big democratic congressional gains, and a democratic governor for New York as a result of a split in the republican party. Mack denied that he would become a candidate for the New York governorship, but said that Mayor Gaynor of New York city might.

"The trouble in republican ranks," he said, "as shown by the recent primaries, augurs well for us."

The Insurgency Wave.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.—The wave of insurgency which swept Kansas at the republican primary elections Tuesday was even more disastrous to the hopes of Speaker Cannon and the regulars than shown by early returns. So heated was the contest and so heavy the vote, that today complete returns have not been received even on gubernatorial and senatorial candidates.

However, complete returns from three-fourths of the counties have increased Governor Stubbs' majority to 27,500 votes, with indications that it will go to 40,000. Wagstaff carried only four counties.

Likewise the majorities by which four progressive congressmen were nominated, increased with the receipt of returns from rural districts, while the majority for Anthony, standpatter, in the First, has been cut down, and the progressives claim that an official count will be necessary to determine the winner.

That George H. Hodges was nominated for governor by the democrats is known, but the congressional state is still in doubt in the three districts where there were contests.

Giant Swordfish Caught.

Boston, Aug. 4.—A swordfish weighing 550 pounds when dressed was brought into T. Wharf by Captain Emanuel Sears, of the fishing schooner Olivia Sears, yesterday. The fish was sold for \$125.50, the highest price, it is said, ever paid for a fish of this description. The sword cut from the fish weighed twenty-five pounds. The fish was harpooned by Seaman Perry from the schooner's pulpit, and three dories, manned by nine men, went after him. It carried the 300 feet of line and the half-knot buoy half a mile from the schooner, and more than two hours' time was consumed to get him. Captain Sears said the fish put up a game fight for his liberty, but that the odds were against him.

Child Burned at Stake.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 4.—To a moving picture film in a local five-cent theatre, depicting the burning of a white man at the stake by a party of Indians, is attributed the probable fatal injury of William Johnson, 6 years old. While the child, with other children, was "playing Indians," he was chosen as the victim to be burned at the stake. Newspapers were placed under him and twisted about his body and then set on fire. It was the intention of his companions to put out the fire before the boy was harmed, and they rushed valiantly to the rescue when they saw him writhing in pain, but they were too late.

Will Have Racing.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Horsemen who are gathered here for the opening of the Saratoga track today declare that although New York is about to be closed to the racing game, there will be almost continuous racing within easy reach of the state. It will be a case of "everything going out and nothing coming in," they say, "for we are bound to have races."

The curtailment of the eastern season probably means that the winter meetings will begin sooner than usual. Jaurer, in Mexico, has planned a 100-day meeting, beginning in November, and Oakland will open November 12 and continue probably until April 1.

Job for a Fat Janitor.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—To prevent the possibility of an accident in the new fire escape completed at the high school building, the Newport (Ky.) Board of Education formally instructed the janitor yesterday to slide through the big tube daily during the school season. The janitors at other buildings where there are also similar escapes will receive the same instructions. As one of the janitors weighs considerably over two hundred pounds, the test will be rather a severe one. The builders of the escape just completed at the school, they fear that unless the escapes are frequently used the spring doors may rust.

The Chinese Boycott.

Pekin, Aug. 4.—The Chinese government, it was announced today, has no sympathy with the boycott on American goods inaugurated by the Chinese Self Government Society of Canton. It will do its best to confine the boycott to Canton and its environs, where the society has its greatest strength. China fears that if the boycott is permitted to spread, it may intervene with a number of commercial treaties that China is now undertaking with the United States.

Although the government believes that the basis of the boycott, the alleged mistreatment of Chinese entering America in the detention sheds on Angel Island, in San Francisco bay, is unworthy of notice, it will make formal representations to the United States of the Canton society's complaint.

Motion Overruled.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Judge Kersten today overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Lee O'Neill Brown, democratic leader of the Illinois legislature, charged with bribery in the election of Lorimer. He denied all points raised by counsel to prevent Browne from being tried in Cook county the second time. Browne at once entered a plea of not guilty, and the selection of the jury was begun.

Searching for Suspected Murderer.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 4.—Police departments all along the Pacific coast were asked today to take into custody Henry Yamuchi, a Japanese, following the finding on the Starbuck Ranch of the bones believed to be those of Enoch Fendall, his wife, and his son, Thomas. The family disappeared three weeks ago, and the theory that the bones are those strengthed by the fact that with them were found two rings, and a wedding ring and the other bearing the initials "T. A. K." those of the missing boy.

Cablegrams from England to relatives announce the death today of Thos. E. Wells, millionaire Chicago packer and commission man and head of T. E. Wells & Co.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel right in the morning. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Chinese have again declared a boycott on American goods.

A severe earthquake at Santiago, Cuba, yesterday caused much alarm. The city was severely shaken, but the damage was slight.

In consequence of the massacre of more than one hundred Christians and Mussulmans in three villages in the Hauran district of Syria, by Druses, the Turkish government is sending a powerful military expedition to restore order. Hauran has been seething in revolt ever since the constitution was adopted.

Ten days ago Marie Urso, a 13-year-old girl, was taken from Gary, Ind., to Chicago by her parents and was forced to marry Joachim Daviso. On Tuesday she appealed to Mayor Knotts saying she was forced to marry and she did not wish to live with her husband. An hour after Daviso met her on the street and cut her throat with a razor. She is dying in a hospital and Daviso is in jail.

Mrs. Alva Willing Astor, who divorced her husband, John Jacob Astor, came back to New York yesterday from London, listed as "Mrs. John Astor." She was asked about the reports that she would marry Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India. She replied: "I do not intend to marry Lord Curzon, nor do I intend to marry anyone else."

The British parliament adjourned yesterday until November 15. During the recess the conference between the leaders trying to settle the constitutional differences of the house of lords and the house of commons will be continued, and the expectation is entertained that a compromise may be reached and possibly announced upon the reassembling of parliament, November 15. Several of the points in dispute have been adjusted and Premier Asquith, in a statement to the commons July 29, reported that discussions had so advanced that 12 meetings as to render it, in the opinion of all conferees, not only desirable, but necessary, that they should continue.

Linley Sambourne, cartoonist of London Punch, died yesterday in London after a long illness. Mr. Sambourne, whose signature to cartoons has been a prominent feature of Punch for a decade, commenced his connection with England's humorous weekly in 1867, when his first small drawing appeared through the encouragement of Mark Lenon, the first editor. He had been a continuous contributor since that date, and after long years as cartoonist with Sir John Tenniel was made chief cartoonist January 1, 1901. He was born in London in 1845, and in addition to his work for Punch he had illustrated a number of books.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

The Iowa state republican convention at Des Moines yesterday declared by a vote of 815 to 568 that it disapproved of the Payne tariff law as not being a fulfillment of the pledges of the national republican platform of two years ago, and gave cordial endorsement of the action of Senators Cummins and Dolliver and the insurgent members of the lower house in refusing to support the tariff, railway, and other administration measures.

So bitter was the controlling element among the other illustrious republicans who adorned the walls of the great Coliseum. To cap the climax of apparent resentment, Temporary Chairman Senator A. B. Cummins refused to mention the president by name, and when he sought to eulogize republican leaders by beginning with Lincoln and ending with Roosevelt 500 stalwarts refused to let the speechmaking continue until the name of Taft had been included in the list. Pandemonium reigned for ten minutes. Senator Cummins stood pat upon this matter, however, and eventually was permitted to resume his speech.

POLITICAL.

Missouri's 10 democratic congressmen and at least five of the republican members of Congress were nominated for re-election at the primary election on Tuesday. Authentic reports from the Fourteenth congressional district shows that David W. Hill, insurgent, has defeated Congressman Crow for the republican nomination.

Judge Milton Garber, insurgent candidate for the congressional nomination in the First district, of Oklahoma, yesterday conceded the nomination of Congressman B. S. McGuire, standpatter. Congressman Creager and Morgan, the other two standpatters, are unquestionably nominated. Carter and Ferris, democrats, had no opposition.

All except two of Kansas' standpatt congressmen were beaten by insurgent in the primaries, and the insurgents Governor Stubbs was renominated by a large majority.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. Daniel O'C. Callaghan, an attorney of Washington, is here looking for one George Washington Rawlings, who left Washington about 25 years ago, and is said to have come to Fredericksburg or Spotsylvania and married. His father had two children. He died and left his whole estate for life to a near relative. This relative has also died and now the estate, which is a good one, reverts to the two children. The daughter is postmaster at Vienna, Fairfax county, and the son is being sought for.—[Fredericksburg Star.]

HUGE SNAKE.

The story of a sensational battle between two sheppens and a mammoth snake, emanating from Laurel, a remote section of Montana, in the Little Pryor mountains, has caused statewide interest among naturalists and others. The huge reptile, larger than any ever before located in the region and of a species as yet entirely unidentified, was taken alive after a thrilling hunt in a wild mountain ravine. The reptile is 18 feet in length and weighs 200 pounds. Around the body it measures more than 18 inches.

A marriage license was issued in Washington yesterday to Moses Luckey, of Blount and Lizzie Ashby, of Berkeley.

Fighting in Honduras.

Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, Aug. 4.—Fighting and revolutionary demonstrations of the most serious nature have broken out in many parts of Honduras. Americans fled to the United States consulate at Tegucigalpa, seeking protection, after a violent uprising of a score of soldiers when the flag of Italy was torn down and an Italian killed.

The Duke of Scylla, the Italian representative, urged such action has called his government to send a warship to protect the country's interests.

The entire republic is in the grip of the revolution, uprisings having occurred in every town of any size in the country. American interests are believed to be in danger as there is a bitter anti-American sentiment among the loyalists. The consulate at Coiba is filled with refugees. The revolution was planned and directed by Manuel Bonilla, former president of the republic, who was deposed by Relya when the latter was president of Nicaragua.

To Investigate Fire.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 4.—A rigorous investigation to determine the cause of a fire that wiped out an entire family, mortally injured a rescuer and seriously injured a mother and her two children was begun today. The blaze swept a three-story tenement last night. Louis and Marie Bassetti and their two sons were penned in their room on the second floor and burned to death. Oscar Ales, a volunteer fireman who tried to force his way to their way inhaled gas and flames and will probably die.

Mrs. Bassetti Labelle, after her husband had fled leaving her and her children in their burning room, endeavored to carry the little ones out but fell unconscious in the path of the flames. She and her children were rescued by firemen.

Aviation Meet.

Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—A number of records are expected to be smashed at the aviation meet under the auspices of the Pittsburg Aero Club which opens on Brunot's Island in the Ohio river this afternoon and will continue until Saturday. The meet will be the first of its kind ever held in Pennsylvania and great crowds are expected to attend.

Dr. George M. Stuart, the young physician murdered in Pittsburg, was buried at White Post, Clarke county, yesterday. Funeral services were held at Meade Memorial Episcopal Church. His brothers and several uncles served as pallbearers.

Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, is laid up at The Hague, with a broken collarbone, which he sustained yesterday in a fall from his bicycle.

Color Sergeant Crett, one of the best marksmen in the Canadian team that took part in the rifle shoot at Biscleyfield today in the Commonwealth Games at Aldershot, England, of anti-rifle fever.

Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt at San Francisco at 6:40 this morning. No damage is reported.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief